NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1882.

THE REPUBLICAN DEFEAT.

THE DOWNFALL EVEN GREATER THAN IT AT FIRST APPEARED.

The Democrats will have 200 Representa-tives out of the 325 in the Next Congress -Cleveland's Majority at Least 177,000-Gen. Butler's Triumph in Massachusetts-The Overthrow of Boss Rule in Pennsyl-vania-The Elections in Other States.

The more accurate returns from Tuesday's elections which were obtained yesterday tended rather to increase than diminish the great Democrat majorities, although the figures as given in yesterday's Sun were very close to the actual result. In the next Congress, according to the latest returns, the Democrata will have 202 Representatives and the Republicans 123. In this State 21 Democratic Congressmen have been elected against 13 Republicans. When the votes were counted yester-day it was ascertained that the Democrats had defeated George West for Congress in the Twentieth district by some 500 majority, electing Edward Wemple. Gen. Rogers, the Democratic candidate in the Thirty-second Congress

district, was also elected.

In the next Assembly the Democratic members will number 89 against 39 Republicans, increasing the Democratic majority from 6 to 50. Cleveland's majority, according to the latest returns received, is at least 177,000. The Free Canal amendment has evidently

been carried by a large majority, although the figures of the vote on this and the judiciary amendment, which is also probably carried, come in slowly. In this city there were 114,054 votes for the manal amendment and only 630 against it. There were great rejoicings by the Demo-Albany 100 guns were fired in honor of Gov. Cieveland. The Democrats were very successful with their local tickets in most of the coun ties of the State. B. Platt Carpenter ran behind his ticket, and in Poughkeepsie he failed to

jority in that city is 1,300. Frank Hiscock pulls through for member of Congress from the Twenty-fifth district by less than 600 majority, against a majority of 5,190 two years ago.

carry his own ward, although it is usually strongly Republican. His majority in Pough-

keepsie was only 13; the usual Republican ma-

THE VICTORY IN PENNSYLVANIA. attioon's Plurality Nearly 40,000-A Gain

of Five Congressmen. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.-The political whirlwind which swept through the State yesterday, not only buried Beaver, but it swept away the Republican majority in the lower House of the Legislature, and elected thirteen Democratic members of Congress, a gain of five. The plurality for Beaver in this city is about 3,600. The Stalwarts counted on from 12,000 to 14,000. The official returns from the counties as they straggle in show increased pluralities for Pattison. Stewart's vote will not go much above 50,000. This is a surprise, for the Independents confidently expected anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 votes. The fact where from 100,000 to 130,000 votes. The fact seems to be that the great body of Independents went over to Pattison, whose plurality will probably settle somewhere between 35,000 and 40,000. The State Senate has a reduced Hepublican majority, but the Democrats will have a good working majority in the House.

The Congress delegation will stand 15 Republicans and 13 Democrats a gain of 5 Democrats. The Republicans select Bingham in the First district, O'Neill in the Second, Kelley in the Fourth, Harmer in the Fifth, Everhart in the Sixth, Evans in the Seventh, Smith in the Ninth, Brumm in the Thirteenth, Brown in the Bixthe, Evans in the Seventh, Brown in the Bixteenth, Campbell in the Seventeenth, Atkinson in the Eighteenth, Beyne in the Twenty-third, Lawrence in the Twenty-shourth, Miller in the Twenty-sixth, and Brainerd in the Twenty-seventh, The Democrats elect Elliott at large, Randall in the Third district. Ermentrout in the Eighth, Mutcher in the Twenty-seventh, The Democrats elect Elliott at large, Randall in the Third district. Ermentrout in the Eighth, Mutcher in the Twenty-seventh, The Duncan in the Nineteenth, Curtin in the Twentieth, Boyle in the Twenty-first, Hopkins in the Twenty-second, and Patton in the Twenty-fifth, Of these, the only doubtful district is the Fourteenth, One of the greatest surprises was the defeat of Russell Errett in the Pittsburgh district. The district is largerly Randbligan and Errett in Camseems to be that the great body of Independents

of the greatest aurprises was the defeat of Russell Errett in the Pittsburgh district. The district is largely Republican, and Errett is a Cameron man of the most pronounced type. Hopkins, who defeats him, was the competitor of Pattison for the Democratic nomination for Governor.
Official and estimated returns from every county in the State, except Elk and Forest, give Pattison (Dem.) for Governor, 32,122 plu-

raiity. Atkinson (Rep.) has defeated Kimmell (Dem.) for Congress in the Eighteenth district by over

1,000.

The Times estimates that the next State Senate will have a Republican majority of 10. a Republican loss of 4, and the House of Representatives a Democratic majority of at least 30. a Democratic gain of 37.

Gen Simon Cameron, who came to this city for the senate of the city of o sentatives a Democratic majority of at least 30, a Democratic gain of 37.

Gen. Simon Cameron, who came to this city to-day to attend the Historical Society dinner, had a conversation with ex-State Secretary Quay and Chairman Cooper regarding the Republican defeat in the State. Gen. Cameron did not think it was such a defeat for his son as some people imagined. All his friends running for the State Legislature were so far as he knew, elected, and he believed, if Donald desired it, be could succeed himself in the United States Senate. The defeat of the Republican party in the State would have a bad effect, because it would keep both factions apart. They could never, in his opinion, unite, and would defeat each other, when occasion rendered it necessary, by voting with the Democratic pluralities on the State ticket: Governor, Robert E. Pattison, 35,000; Lieutenant-Governor, Chauncey F. Black, 35,000; Supreme Judge, S. M.Clark, 40,000; Secretary of Internal Affairs, J. Simpson Africa, 37,000; Congress, Mortimer F. Elliott, 35,000. Beaver carried 22 counties and Pattison 45.

The following is the vote in full of the city of Philadelphia on Governor and the local ticket: For Governor-Beaver (Rep.), 80,911; Pattison Dem.), 57,307; Stewart (Idn. Rep.), 80,753; Arnatrong (Labor).

For City Treasurer -- Irvine (Rep.) 73,630; Page (Dem.). 72,073. Irvine's insjority, 1,557.

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Pittsburgh. Nov. 8.—The returns from all parts of Allegheny County, including the city of Pittsburgh, show a tremendous Demecratic gain. The county gives Beaver for Governor 2,100 plurality, its usual Republican majority being 8,000. Russell Errett, Republican, and present member of Congress, is defeated by Jas. H. Hopkins, Democrat, by 1,600 majority. Errett's plurality two years ago was 4,200. The Democrats are wild with excitement, and are parading the streets with bands and firing cannon from the hill tops.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Halo's Majority Probably 600-The Repub-licans Usual Triumph.

CONCORD, Nov. 8 .- Hale, the Republicancandidate for Governor, gets 36,599 votes in 208 didate for Governor, gets 36,599 votes in 208 towns, to 34,694 for Edgerly. Thirty-three towns to hear from gave a majority against Bell in 1880 of 450, which, if returned in the same ratio, will give Hale 500 majority. The Senate will stand 17 Republicans to 7 Democrats. There will be more than 50 Republican majority in the House of Representatives. The Council will stand 4 Republicans and 1 Democrat. Both Republicans candidates for Congress have been chosen by very large majorities. The Senate stands 11 Republicans and 4 Democrats. One district makes no choice and two are in doubt. The Republicans will have about its majority in the Legislature and four of the five Councillors. Haynes and Ray, the Republican candidates for Congress, have about 2,000 iderality each.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Gen. Butler's Plurality 18,198-He is Nom-inated for the Presidency.

Boston, Nov. 8 .- The firing of cannon and parading of the Democratic hosts has to-day expressed the feelings of Gen. Butler's folall in, and Butler's plurality is 13,192. The Legislature stands: Senate, 25 Republicans, 15 Democrats; House, 144 Republicans and 88 Democrats, with 10 to hear from, a Democratic gain of 10 in the Senate and 26 in the House. The Adjutant-General of the State, in full uniform, appeared at Gen. Butler's office

this morning, and, presenting the compliments of Gov. Long, tendered the Governor elect every facility at the State House for preparing his inaugural address. The leaders of the Independent Republican movement held a love fenst at the Revere House this afternoon, about fifty attended. Gen. Butler was enthusiastically nominated for the Presidential succession in 1884 and his election to that office was predicted. The vote of Tuesday was declared to mean the creation of a new dominant party, and a committee of five was appointed to reorganize the Independent Republican movement in Massachusetts on a permanent basis.

CONNECTICUT.

Waller's Plurality 4,149-A Republican Legislature-A Tie Vote.

HARTFORD, Nov. 8 .- The total vote of the State is 115,333, or 17,430 less than at the last election for Governor. The Republican vote for Governor falls off 12.198, and the Democratic vote falls of 5.273. Waller's majority this cratic vote falls of 5.273. Waller's majority this year is 2.707 and his plurality 4.148. The Assembly will lack one representative, owing to a tie to be decided by the Legislature. It stands 138 Republicans and 110 Democrats, a Republican majority of 28. The Senate is 13 Republicans and 11 Democrats. For Congress, Eaton, Democrat, in the First district, has a plurality of 713: Mitchell (Dem.). Second district, a plurality of 1.826; Walte (Rep.). Third district, a plurality of 1.615, and Seymour (Dem.), Fourth district, a plurality of 1.453. The Republican candidate for Comptroller, Gen. Frank D. Sloat, is probably elected. His name was on a ticket circulated by a German society, and he is popular in Grand Army and other social organization. He ran ahead of his ticket generally.

VIRGINIA.

Mahone's Man, Wise, Probably Elected, but Most of his District Congressmen Beaten

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 8 .- It looked this evening as though Virginia had been carried by Mahone, and that John S. Wise, his candidate for Congressman at Large, had been elected by a majority of about 8,000. All the indications were that Mahone had elected four or five more Congressmen from elected four or five more Congressmen from
the districts. Gains are reported from various sections of the State, and these, the Democrats claim, will help Massey materially and
possibly insure his election. They hold that
Cabell in the Fifth district will get 1,500 majority. From the Seventh they have encouraging news, and O'Ferrell's defeat is not looked
upon as a conclusion. The Democrats are also
confident that Garrison will carry the First by
a small majority. The Coalitionists do not
come down, however, and are jubilant. Bets
are offered that Wise will not get his seat.

WASHINOTON, NOV. 8.—A special to the Post
to-night from Richmond, Va., claims the election of Massey (Dem.) Congressman at Large
by 7,000 to 8,000 majority; also that the Democrats have elected seven and probably eight of
the ten Congressmen from Virginia, viz.; Garrison, Cabell, Tucker, Wise, Barbour, O'Ferrall,
Fulkerson, and Massey.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Election of a Democratic Congressman at Large by 10,000 Majority.

RICHMOND, Nov. 8 .- Returns from nearly all sections of North Carolina show Democratic gains that will bring up the majority of R. T. Bennett, for Congressman at Large, to perhaps 10,000. The Democrats elect the following 10,000. The Democrats elect the following Congressmen: L. C. Latham, Wharton J. Green, W. R. Cox, A. M. Scales, C. Dowds, N. M. Robbins, R. B. Vance. Their majorities range from 500 to 4,000. The one Republican elected is J. E. Ohara, colored, in the Second district, who had no opposition. The Legislature will stand about the same as last—112 Democrats to 56 Republicans. The Republicans concede their defeat in the State, but declare that the official returns will reduce the Democratic majority to 4,000 or 5,000.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Voly Nearly if Not Quite a Clean Democratic Sweep of the State.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 8 .- The Democratic State nd county tickets are elected by large majorities. The Democrats elect Congressmen in six districts. In the Seventh, Mackey (Rep.) is districts. In the Seventh, Mackey (Rep.) is probably elected, although official returns cannot be had before next Tuesday. The constitutional amendments, giving the Legislature the power to change the time of holding the general election and disfranchising for various crimes, have probably received a majority.

The amendment reducing the area necessary to create new counties is likely defeated.

ALABAMA.

The Congressional Contests Won by Demo crate-A Necessary Special Election.

MONTGOMERY, Nov. 8.—The only four real ontests in this State were for Congressmen. All these have gone Democratic. Mr. Pryde will be the only new member. Shelley is elected to fill out the term in the present Congress, from which he was ousted by the Republicans in favor of J. Q. Smith, who died before taking his seat. A special election will have to be ordered in the Eighth district. It requires thirty days notice of an election, and there was not time after Congressman Lowe's death to give it.

The Effect of the Ashinnd Tragedy on the Vote in the Ninth District.

Louisville, Nov. 8.—Kentucky has elected Democratic Congressmen from ten districts. In the Ninth, W. W. Culbertson, Republican, is elected over J. Smith Hurt by 1,500. The recent conflict at Ashland, in that district, between the State militia and the people accounts for the defeat of Hurt. Gov. Blackburn, although obeying a mandatory law in sending troops there, was charged with murdering the spectators, and the Democratic party was held responsible. The only district to hear from is the Tenth, away off in the mountains.

The Vote so Close and the Returns so Incomplete that Doubt Remains.

State are still incomplete, and at 11 P. M. it is still impossible to state the result, which is estistill impossible to state the result, which is esti-mated to be very close. The Republicans will have a majority of from three to five on joint ballot in the State Legislature, though the Democrats probably have a ma-jority in the House. The latest returns indi-cate that in Congressmen the Republicans hold their own, while the Democrats have gained the additional member given under the redis-tricting. Republicans, 13: Democrats, 7.

INDIANA.

The Democrate Heach a Majority of 18,000 and Elect Nine or More Congressmen.

majority in the State will reach 12,000. The Democrats elect nine out of the fourteen Con-Democrats elect nine out of the fourteen Congressmen certainly. The race in this district between English and Peelle is close, and it will take the official count to decide. The only Republicans undoubtedly elected are Brown and Steele. The contest between Calkins and Winterbotham is close, with the chances in favor of Calkins, Godlove Orth is beaten. He ran behind his ticket, and Holman is returned. The next Legislature will stand: Senate, 27 Democrats, 23 Republicans; House, 65 Democrats, 33 Republicans. The Democrats elected 19 State Senators out of the 25, who will hold over to vote for a United States Senator in 1885.

The Democrats Gain Three Congressmen—The Ropublicans Carry the State.

DES MOINES, Nov. 8 .- Returns to-day fix the Iowa Congressional delegation as follows: Murphy, Democrat, over 3,000 majority in the Murphy, Democrat, over 3,000 majority in the Second district; Frederick, Democrat, 600 in Fifth; Pusey, Democract, about 800 in the Ninth. The Fourth district contest between Millier and Updegraff remains in doubt, the chances favoring the latter. The remaining seven Republican candidates are elected without doubt though two go in by pluralities. The Democrats declare that they will contest Henderson's election in the Third district, because of the alleged corrupt use of money. The Republican State ticket is probably elected.

MICHIGAN.

Begole's Majority for Governor 10,000—Six Democrats for Congress.

DETROIT, Nov. 8 .- The latest returns show he election of Bogole, the Democratic candidate for Governor, by about 10,000. Democratic Congressmen are elected in the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh dis-tricts, as follows: William C. Maybury, N. B.

Eldredge, George L. Yape (who defeats Julius Cassar Burrows), Julius Houseman, E. B. Winans, and E. C. Carleton. In the State Legislature the Republicans will have a majority of about twenty-five on joint ballot, which practically actives the reelection of Ferry to the United States Senate.

KANSAS.

St. John Defented-The Rest of the Ropub-lican State Ticket Elected.

TOPERA, Nov. 8 .- The liquor issue has defeated St. John, the Republican nomines for Governor. Glick, Democrat, beats him by 8,500 in 303 voting precincts, with perhaps less than 10,000 votes in the State for Robinson, Groenbacker. The Republican State Committee does not express any hope for St. John. With this exception the Republican State county, and Congressional tickets are elected by the usual majorities.

Grant Handsomely Elected Governor-A Ec-

DENVER, Nov. 8 .- The election of Grant, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is assured by a handsome majority. The Demosured by a handsome majority. The Demo-crats probably carry the entire State ticket. The Legislature is probably Republican. Bel-ford is likely defeated for Congress. Arapahoe county, heretofore 1,000 Republican, gives 1,200 for Grant, Gilpin county, Teller's home, formerly Republican by 400, goes Democratic by 50 to 100. The House will be Democratic, but whether the Democrats will have a major-ity on joint ballot is uncertain.

MINNESOTA.

The Way Clear for Windom-A Solid Republican Congressional Delegation.

St. Paul, Nov. 8 .- The Congressional delegation is all Republican by somewhat reduced majorities. It is estimated that three-fourths of the Republican members of the Legislature are in favor of the redection of United States Senator Windom. In this district Washburn is elected by 3,000 majority. In the Fifth, where the contest was between Nelson and Kindred, both Republicans, friends of the latter claim his election. In the First there was a probability of the election of Biermann, Democrat, to succeed Dunnell, but White's election in conceded by a small majority. majorities. It is estimated that three-fourths

CALIFORNIA.

The Democratic Tide Rises on the Pacific Coast, Too, and Lifts Stoneman.

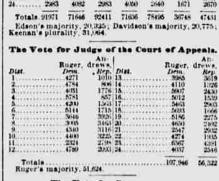
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- Further returns indicate that Stoneman's majority in the State at large will reach 13,000. The Democrats make a clean sweep of the State and Congressional tickets, Page's defeat being now assured by defections in Alameda, Sacramento, and San Joaquin counties, aggregating about 3,000 votes. The Legislature is not yet figured up, but the Democrats will have a majority in both Houses.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nov. 8.—The election of J. W. Adams, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is conceded by almost 1,000 majority. The vote for Congressman is close, but Cassi-dy's reelection by the Democrats is regarded

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The Vote for Congressmen

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For Congressman at Large, the vote was: Slocum, 114.707; Carroll, 49.876. Slocum's ma-jority, 64.831.

Richard O'Gorman, Dem., received 92,554; George L. Ingraham, Dem., 92,741; Henry J. Scudder, Rep., 73,847; Edward Salomon, Rep., 69,316. Mr. O'Gorman and Mr. Ingraham are elected.

To Contest Phelips's Election. It is reported that John Ryle, defeated for Congress by William Waiter Phelips, intents to contest the election on the ground of bettery and illegality, also that James Inglis, Jr., the Democratic candidate for State Senator, will do the same.

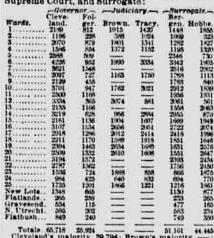
The Majority Against Robeson.

The latest returns give Ferrell's majority over Robeson as 1,200 in the first Congress district of New Jersey. Miles Hoss was defeated in the Third by 1,200, and Marris in the Fourth by 1,100. John C. Hughes (Demograt) was elected Cor-caer in Hudson county, N. J. by 1,884 majority, Mc-Adoo's majority for Congress, in the same county, which constitutes the Seventh Congress district, is 3,511.

THE RESULT IN KINGS COUNTY.

Cleveland's Majority 39,794-Democrati City and County Tickets Elected. The election of the Democratic ticket in

Brooklyn, with the exception of Thomas Carroll, the candidate for Register, was by more decisive majorities than was expected. The returns did not cease to come in until long after daybreak, and the figures received after the report for election night closed confirmed the estimates made in the extra edition of THE SUN. The city ticket, which had come to be called Mayor Low's Home Rule ticket, was buried under a vote that seemed to be heedless of the expressions of favor for Messrs, Forman and Hacker that Mayor Low had been induced to utter, and Aaron Brinkerhoff, the Deputy Comptroller, was elected Comptroller by about 9,000 majority, and August Voege, about 9,000 majority, and August Voege, who was hardly known when nominated, and was not expected to do more than fill a vacancy on the ticket, was elected by about 4,000 majority. Nathaniel H. Clement, the Democratic candidate for City Judge, who was going to be macerated into bits by the disappointed friends of John C. McGuire, was elected by nearly 12,000 majority. Jacob I. Bergen, who was the object of a bitter attack in the Sixth and Tenth wards, was elected Surrogate by 6,716 majority. Rodney C. Thursby, who, it was thought, could never withstand the popularity of his tierman opponent, was elected by 8,019 majority, and Henry H. Adams, the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, who has been the target of more than the usual amount of abuse, and was disapproved of by the Young Democrats, was elected by 4,994 majority. The defeat of Thomas Carroll by Samuel Richards, the Republican candidate for Register is one of the surprises of the election, in view of the other victories. The election was noteworthy for the varying fancy of the voters, as will be shown in the votes for the various candidates as given below. The following is the vote for Governor, Justicary.



Totals 65,718 25,924 51,101 44,445 Cleveland's majority, 59,794; Brown's majority, —; Bergen's majority, 6,716, For Judge of the Court of Appeals Ruger has a majority in the county of about 10,000, and for Congressman at Large Gen. Slocum has a majority over Howard Carroll of 20,881.

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The Board of Aldermen in 1883 will contain 14 Democrats and 11 Republicans, giving the Democrats a majority of 3. The next Board of Supervisors will stand 16 Democrats and 14 Republicans, a Democratic majority of 2. Those elected on Tuesday to the two Boards in the

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In the county towns the Supervisors elected are: New Lots, Ditmars Jewell, Rep.; Fint-lands John L. Ryder, Dem.; Gravesend, John Y. Mckane, Dem.; New Utrecht, Cornelius Fer-guson, Dem.; Fiatbush, Peter Pigott, Dem. Local Tickets on Long Island.

Queens County-Furman was elected for Sheriff by 360 majority, and Sutphin for County Clerk by 2,670 majority. Treasurer of Long Island City, was elected by 4rz majority. Joseph McLoughlin, Democrat, was elected Supervisor by 148 majority.

Suffolk County-Newins, for County Clerk, Brewster for Sheriff, and Bailey for Assembly, were elected by majorities ranging from 280 to 690. Sag Harbor, the come of Stephen B French, gave a Democratic majority for the entire ticket.

The Red Bank, N. J., Fire. Nov. 8.—The ruins of the late disastrous fire cover two entire squares in the business centre of the city. The only safes asblected to any test were those of Bergent & Soils and A. 8 Farker. They were of the Marvin make, and their contents were cuttrelly preserved. and their contents were of the Marvin make, and their contents were suffrely preserved. In all the fires at this place the "Marvin" safes have achieved the best record—4ds. Anderson's Honey Dew Tobacco is a pronounced success. Sold everywhere for 5 cents—4ds.

MR. STERNE QUITS POLITICS.

HE AND HIS AIDES RESUME THEIR OLD AVOCATIONS.

Proxy French's Long Search—Final Notes at the Republican Headquarters — Petty Bosses whose Plans were Overturned. Sweepers and cleaners took possession of the Republican State Committee's rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on election day, Mr. De Witt Clinton Wheeler and Mr. Proxy French, who had been left in charge of the committee by Chairman John F. Smyth, spent the day and a part of the evening in a small bedroom. They closed that room when they heard that Folger and O'Brien had been besten. Mr. Proxy French went home, but arose early yesterday and resumed his search for the forger of the telegram which made him Collector Roberton's proxy. He does not think that his failure to find the forger had anything to do with Folger's defeat. The Democratic State Committee closed their rooms yesterday, and shipped their books and papers to their headquarters in Albany. The machine Republicans' headquarters in the Victoria Hotel are closed, and the portraits of Charles J. Folger and John J. O'Brien have been removed from the windows.

quarters in the Victoria Hotel are closed, and the portraits of Charles J. Folger and John J. O'Brien have been removed from the windows. All the machine district leaders are delighted with the defeat of Mr. Simon Merne's ticket, and surprised at John J. O'Brien's vote.

Mr. O'Brien does not grumble at his ill luck. but regrets the defeat of his friend Brodsky by Mr. Dorsheimer. Hugh Gardner and Charles Blackie were stunned by the defeat of Mr. Russell, their candidate for Congress, and Cowie, their nominee for Alderman. They accuse the McCook Republicans of the Thirteenth Assembly district of electing a Democratic Congress, and Alderman, and threaten to drive them out of the party, although they polled a larger vote than the machine organization. Mr. Frank Raymond, the party boss in Harlem, is trying to figure out how Urane, an independent Republican, was redected to the Assembly against his orders, and Jacob Hess and Police Justice Smith are looking for the cause of the defeat of Col. Strong, the machine's nominee for the succession to Congressman Flower.

Mr. Simon Sterne quitted his headquarters as soon as the returns indicated the defeat of Allan Campbell, but Mr. Carl Schurz waited to learn whether ex-Gov. Salomon had beaten Richard O'Gorman, and Mr. James C. Carter ingered until he heard that his partner, Mr. Seudder, was not to be a Superior Court Justice. Mr. Frederick W. Whitridge, Committee on Magic Lanterns, displayed the returns until the message, Clark and Butler beaten, arrived. Then he put out his lantern and went to the University Club. The younger aids repaired to the room occupied by Mr. Ivins of the Mayor's office and talked for some hours. The question said to have been discussed was whether in the future Mr. Sterne should nominate a ticket and tell the Republicans to support it, or let the Republicans but his party has virtually disbanded. Mr. Sterne closed his headquarters yesterday morning and returned to the practice of the law. Drs. Folsom and Derby and the Other medical aids have resu

AN EXCITING RACE FOR A FORTUNE. Thomas Carroll and Samuel Richards on the

Homestretch for Register. The defeat of Thomas Carroll, the Democratic candidate for Register in Brooklyn, began
to appear probable early yesterday morning.
Out of the wholesale overthrow Col. Samuel
Richards, the opposing candidate for an office,
the possession of which is reckoned a fortune,
is the only Republican on the ticket saved. In running neck and neck in the returns. The jubilation of Col. Carroll's friends when it became evident that Cleveland had carried the county by 40,000 majority, and disaster for any Democrat seemed out of the question, gave way to serious attention to the business of taking figures when it became evident that the mass of those who swelled Cleveland's votes had upon the office of Register gone over to the Republican candidate.

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Col. Richards had little hope. There was an excited throng about Police Headquarters from midnight until daybreak, figuring, estimating, comparing notes, and prophesying. Col. Thomas Carroll walked in and out impatient at the delay in the returns. He intimated that there was something adverse to his interests in the delay. Col. Richards, in a highly nervous state, kept at the elbow of Statistician F. L. Jenkins, eagerly watching the growth of his column of ward majorities. Over \$100,000 was the stake, and the contestants were both eager to grasp it. The one who had won it once was as anxious to grasp the prize again as his younger tival. Every tinkle of the telephone bell was music to the ears of Col. Richards and his friends in the Police Department as the returns which swelled his vote, came in from distant treating the hands of an expert was to be put into a costly mosaic. Men and boys with pads and pencils kept tally to the call of figures, and through the excited throng there ran rumors now that lichards was abead, now that Carroll was ahead. At 4 A. M. every one was as wide awake as on a race course. Politicians and others who had big bets pending upon the contest were almost unnerved by the long hours of excitement.

Col. Carrol's facial curves began to be reversed as the current of Democratic enthusiasm halted into an eddy about his candidacy. It seems, said he, "that I am going to be left." The Departy Police Commissioner's blue ever stapped with fire as the city vote on the basis of nearly all the districts showed that he had a majority that no amount of revision could whitte down. He at once sent a coach load of friends down to the county towns to make sure of the result there.

The revolt against Thomas Carroll was astonishing. He was held to represent the Irish upon the ticket, yet the Irish vote was against him. He had passed as an open-handed, liberal and sagacious party manager, nimble upon his political feet and yet, although he held a hand containing all of the favorite cards of a successful p

Recent events in the political world have proved to our fashionable "Citizens," all ladies included, that har our rashionable "titizens, all indies included that har meny of action is essentially needed for success, and now that the war is over and as the combatants seeing disposed to be friendly with each other, we would revom mend them to encourage their ladies to make a visit of inspection to Mr. T. Keily's store, at 280 881 av. near 17th st. where the finest fur lined cloaks, dolmans, scalskin sacques, jackets, and sik, satin, and every description of 1881 av. the latest at the latest facilities of facilities of the latest at least facilities of the latest facilities of the

By a Large Majority. Old Cap. Collier is elected Chief of Detectives by a large majority. Read his success with the New Haven mystery in the New York Family Story Faper, out to-day. —Adv.

WILLIAM A. BUTLER ANGRY.

Discharging Clerks who Worked for the Election of his Successor. The axe fell in the County Clerk's office

yesterday, and several cierks who had voted for the candidates of the United Democracy and against County Clerk William A. Butler lost their heads. The men discharged were Max Franks, equity clerk of the Supreme Court; David J. Daly, first recording clerk in the County Clerk's office, and Capt. Thomas D. Norris, clerk in Chancery. Mr. Franks's salary was \$3,500, and he was appointed in December last by Mr. Butler. He and Mr. Butler were members of the County Democracy organization of the Twentieth Assembly district. Mr. Franks was a delegate to the United Democracy Convention, and supported Mr. Butler for County Clerk, until his name was withdrawn. He then voted for the nomination of Patrick Keenan. Soon after this Convention Mr. Butler attempted to change the County Democracy organization of that district into a citizens' association, and Mr. Franks refused to go with him. About half of the organization remained with Mr. Franks, and he became their Chairman. During the canvass and on election day he worked for Mr. Keenan, and made no secret of what he was doing. Yesterday he received at his house a letter from Mr. Butler notifying him that his services were no longer required. The letter was dated Nov. 6, showing that Mr. Butler had determined on his removal in any event. Mr. Franks said last evening that as he had been one of the delegates who nominated Mr. Keenan, he believed it to be his duty to support him. He proposed to consult counsel as to Mr. Butler's right to remove him summarily.

David J. Daiy is a member of the County Democracy of the Eighteenth Assembly district. His salary was \$1,500 a year, and he was appointed three years and a half ago, when Hubert O. Thompson was County Clerk. While at his desk yesterday he was notified by the Deputy Clerk that his services would be no longer needed. He was a worker for Keenan, and to this he ascribes his removal. He said last evening that, as a member of the County Democracy, he considered it his duty to obey the instructions of Hubert O. Thompson.

Capt. Thomas D. Norris had a salary of \$1,500, and was appointed two and a half years ago by Mr. Butler. He is a member of the County Democracy of the Twenty-fourth Assembly district, and worked for Keenan. It is said that Demas L. Holmes will be promoted to Franks's place, Mitchel Levy to Norris's place, and William F. Gannon to Daly's place. It is rumored that other heads will fall shortly. Democracy Convention, and supported Mr. Butler for County Clerk, until his name was

DEBATE ON THE CLOSURE RULE.

Mr. Gladstone Accused of Bidding for the Irish Vote. LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The House of Commons this afternoon resumed debate on the closure question. Mr. Gladstone, speaking in opposition to Sir Stafford Northcote's amendment for the rejection of the closure rule, said the proposition before the House was that, after having considered the first resolution seventeen nights and taken seventeen divisions, they should now entirely dismiss the resolution to oblivion and lose the fruits of their labors. He added that the public outside do not trouble themselves about the details of the measure, but only desire less talk and more work. The public were unable to reconcile the redundancy of our talk with the panelty of results. With regard to the Irish party, Mr. Gladstone said he believed that a complete and effective system of rules was essential for meeting the wants of Ireland. There was no subject in which he felt a more profound interest than local government for Ireland, but it was mockerly for the Irish members to come into the House and tell the Government to establish level government in Ireland when they did all in their power to narrow the time for discussion, by which alone such legislation could be enacted and given to Ireland.

Mr. Stanhope, Conservative, denounced the closure, and charged Mr. Gladstone with bidding for the Irish vote by his talk about Irish self-government, for which his affection was only of recent birth.

Lord Randolph Churchill has handed in fifty-two amendments by the fourth party to the rules of procedure. and lose the fruits of their labors. He added

The London Presson the Elections. LONDON, Nov. 9,-The Daily News in an

When the south-bound train that left Pawling on the Hariem Railroad at half-past 6 o clock yesterday morning was the miles south of Brewster's, the connect ing bar on the right side of the engine broke. Engineer ing har on the right side of the engine broke. Engineer George Doty immediately reversed the engine and applied the air brakes. The engine, for some reason, ran almost a mile after this. At every revolution of the driving wheels this two broken pieces of the connecting fair fore horse spiniters out of the alecters, and caveloped the engine in clouds of sand. William H. Drew son of the late Daniel Drew, and J. Everett Scott, passengers in the smeking car, were the first to notice the application of the brakes, and, thinking a collision imminent, sprang to their feet. Then the entire car load of passengers rushed for the end platform of the smoker. Just at that time the train round to a standstill, and the passengers icapsed of. The broken pieces of the bar were taken of of the wheels, and the train processed to New York.

The New Jersey Legislature will stand as follows: Senate-Democrats, 9; Republicans, 12. Assemby-Democrats, 33; Republicans, 24; Independents, 2; doubtful, 1. The Democrats have from 1 to 3 majority on joint ballot, which will give them a United States Senator. Sensity.

Col. Schoonover. Republican, was elected to the Assembly in the First district of Warren county over S. C. Larison, Democrat, by a small majority, and Dr. Robert Bond. Independent Democrat, over Isaac Widdricks, Democrat, in the Second district, by 100 majority. Dr. Thomas G. Chattle, Independent Democrat, was elected assembly man in Monmouth county over Joseph II. Cooper.

Railroad Officers in a Collision.

"Chester A Arthur," and its destination was the White House. R. O. Dorenna will growe into the house to day. The President saw but few persons yesterday and hissed himself all the foremost packing his household goods (en. Hawey of Connectical and Parks and win called the President dired with friends at the University Club, like will probably return to Washington this afternoon on the 3-80 train.

Rare and Costly Bric-a-brac.

The sale of antique porcelains and bronzes continued vesterday afternoon and evening in the sales cooms of Thus E. Kirby & Co. 845 Brondway. A rare Chipese classing enamed wase, braker shaped of the workmanship, in bronze brought \$1.81 an antique the new vac with one perfection, with crackle fensath, Kamehi period sold at \$137 so, and an elegant blue and waite vace of the same begind with drawings of a chinese historien scene, soil for \$60.

MORGANTOWN, Ga., Nov. 8,—Mrs., S. H. Green, a bride of a few days, while wanthing the water whiel of her bashands until had her electring caught in the wheel and was drawn into the water and drowned.

The Paise Prophet Defeated. Catho, Nov. 3.—Traders from the Sondan re-ort that historial when the tasse Prophet had been estegue, has been relieved.

Seaman Re-elected Alderman.

John H. Seaman has been elected Alderman in the Nirth Assembly district, instead of Banel Williams, as reported yesterlay.

An Open Secret—The imparalleled merit and popularity of Dr. Bull's Cough byrup—449.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. The Validity of the Western Union Stock-

Opinions by Lawyers Solleited by the Company-The Consolidation Impregnable. Clarence Cary, Wager Swayne, A. J. Vander-poel, and John F. Dillon, of counsel to the Western Union Telegraph Company, have addressed a letter to President Norvin Green in reply to his inquiry as to the effect of the recent decision of the Superior Court upon the status of the company's stock, in which they say: the status of the company's stock, in which they say!

"The General Term concurs with the court below in deciding that the company's increase of its capital stock to eighty millions was valid, and that it had the power to purchase the properties of the American Union and Alantic and Facilie Companies and to pay in stock.

"Nothing has been decided which at all affects the validity of the existing stock. The only point decided adversely to the company was that its distribution of \$15,225,500 of stock among its own stockholders was not authorized. The company's course believe the Court of Appeals will overruis this position. If the present decision should be affirmed it cannot affect more than 684 shares, the holders of all but this number, which includes those belonging to the plaintiffs, having ratified the transaction."

Great Doings in the Shippard District.

The Eleventh Ward Bachelors rang the old Mechanics Bell at midnight on Tuesday, in honor of the bachelors Claveland, Hill, and Keenan. Then 20 young daughters of mechanics, with their escorts, serenaded daughters of mechanics, with their escorts, ser the old tell, while the "Old Gang" sang "Aul Syne," and "You've been a friend to me." Proc Syne, and You've been a friend to me. Proceeding to 381 East Fourth street, the Young Ments Glue Club serenaded Mrs. Edward Moynthan, whose deceased bushand rang the old bell in '44 for Polk and Dallas. The senerable lady, who is near! 80 years old, appeared at the window and bowed her acknowledgments. It was a night of you and excitement in the ancient shipyard district. Bonfires blaged on every block, and intense enthusiasm prevailed. At an early hour the singers serenaded Alderman Keenan while the remnant of the Old Gang went to Alderman-elect Delsecy's, and all hands took a drink in honor of the great victory.

"Is it true that Patti is to have \$200,000 for four months in Brazil in 1883."

The question was asked of Col. Mapleson last evening in the Academy of Music.

The offer from Brazil is better than that," replied the

impressarie. "I saw the letter in which the proposition was made to pay her \$8,500 a night for forty nights, and that amounts to \$252,000. If she sang twice a week, her engagement in Brazil would continue for five months. The aggregate is large, but for a single night I pad the largest price paid for an evening's performance in America in paying Mile. Part \$8,000 a pight in Cincimatt."

"She will not necest. Money is no object to her. If took me four months to persuade her to come to America, and she cried like a child when she quitted her castle home. Those rich Brazilian planters would give almost any amount to get the diva down there." impressarie. "I saw the letter in which the proposition

Money for Methodist Missions. The General Missionary Committee of the Methodist Church, at its session in the Methodist Book Concern, yesterday, completed the appropriations of money for foreign missions, and began estimating how money for foreign missions, and began estimating how much money chould be spent, the coming year in domestic missions. Last year the sum appropriated for foreign missions was \$6.27.327; this year it is \$881,878. The term are as follows, with last year; appropriations in parentheres. Africa, \$4.000; (\$0.000). South America, 28.277. (\$12.050). Grimany and Switzerland. \$14.000; (\$24.000); Seandinavia, \$4.850; \$44.000; India, \$9.800, (\$27.700). Bulgaria and Turkey, \$16.504 (\$11.754). Italy, \$29.500 (\$25.000). Mexico, \$32.885 (\$30.000). Japan, \$35.607. (\$78.281). For Arizon \$3.000 was appropriated; Black Hills, \$3.000. Dakota, \$3.500. Indian Territory, \$200, and Montans, Fort Benton, \$8.500.

Beath of Gen. Richard Arnold. Brevet Major-Gen. Richard Arnold, Lieutenant Colone, of the First United States Artillery, died at Governor's Island yesterday. He was a son of Gov. Ar nold of Rhode Island, and was born in 1828. He gradu ated at West Point, and served on the frontier and in the war of the rebellion. He was appointed a Major-General of volunteers few and the close of the war. For several veers he had served on Gen. Hancock's staff as Acting Assistant Inspector-General of the Department of the East. He leaves a widow. The funeral will take place at Governor's Island to-day, the boat leaving Whitehall street at 1½ and 2½ P. M.

The Water Covered with Ducks.

Wild ducks have not been so plentiful in Wild ducks have not been so plentiful in Long Island waters for many years as they are this fail. In the sound they fairly awarm. From Glen Cove, Roslyn, and every point on the north shore boating parties go out daily. Last week the sportsmen found the sorface of the Sound almost covered with durks a mile from the mount of Roslyn Bay. Cooks black ducks, held alvers, and loose are mixed with other kinds. The birds required with the sport of shooting them from sailboats and the practice of shooting them year without procession the part of the readents, will, it is said, soon make them so. Departure of A. M. Sullivan, M. P.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan, the member of Parliament

who has for the past two months been on a visit to this country, departed for his home yesterday in the steam-ship Servis. He has made several speeches in the United States. He was the guest of Major Reilly of Brooklyn, except when on a husiness four to New Orienns to attend to the disposition of the property of his wife, who statistically the state of the was accompanied to the statistically vesterable by Major Reilly. Win Redmond, Edmund J. Hawre, F. J. Sheridah, Dr. Wallace, and many other friends. An Election Night Shooting.

Hung Up by Jubilant Electors. The effigy of a man hung from the top of a telegraph note at third avenue and Twenty-eighth street all day yesterday. It had a crushed and foriors appearance. Appended to the tail of the coat was a blacked reading. This of Charles J. Folger, fished out the Cheveland tool. Nov. 7, 1882. The jubilion of the Cheveland tool. Nov. 7, 1882. The jubilion electors of President arthur's election district hung up the figure on election night, and burned counties ash barrels beneath it.

Dr. R. Q. Stacy died on Monday last at his Dr. R. Q. Stary died on Monday hast at his residence, 1,023 Lexington avenue, aged 44 years. Dr. Stary was a native of Georgia, was graduated when 18 years of age from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and practiced medicine in Savarinah until the war broke out the was medical purveyor in the Lonfederate army through the war. In 1870 he began his practice of medicine in this city. The funeral services will take place in his late residence this morning.

There was less excitement in the oil market yesterday than there has been for several days. In the New York Petroleum Exchange the opening price for crude petroleum was \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\) per barrel or about 5 cents haver than the closing price on the sly. The price advanced stoadily to \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\) declined to \$1.16\(\frac{1}{2}\) and closed \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\) The transitions in its New York and Pennsylvania Exchange aggregated about 12.000.000 barrels.

Petroleum Testerday.

He Fell into an Election Night Bouffre. Cornelius Custin, while intoxicated, early yes-terday morning fed into a boulter in front of his home, at 747 East. Nuth street and was body burned to for he could be pulled out. He was taken to Believue Hospital.

Fair weather, followed by local rains, light merion esteris winds softing to solutionly, stationary or higher temperature, lower pressure.

The Signal Office Prediction.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN Conductor Road obtained built veterday.
James Gordon Donnett sailed for Europe in the Servia
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Chinese cholonine enamed vaso, beaker shaped of fine workmanship, of firence brought \$1.50 an antique on lock vaso with each perfect case with each perfect with cache femals. Sang hi period soid at \$12.50 and an elecant bias and with share nor intertupe stored a short of enal and with save of the same period with drawings of a chinese historical scene soid for \$80. The Tribulations of the Big Hotel. At a meeting of stockholders and creditors of the big Rockaway Rotek held in the Netropoulian Rote last including was resolved that should be made to place \$225,000 in second corregate boulds at \$4.50 period of the big Rockaway Rotek held in the Netropoulian Rote last including was resolved that stored to be a stored to be a second corregate boulds at \$4.50 period from the stored for the big Rockaway Rotek held in the Netropoulian Rote last including claims, and second corregate boulds at \$4.50 period from the other land as the full amount would be taken second street. Beyington in Marketing to The New York discovered from the of the Netropoulian to the company of the New York discovered from the other land as the condition. SALINA CRUZ. Now s.—The revolution in Juchthan is assuming larger properties. Three hundredsed diers arrived here restained from the larger properties. Three hundredsed diers arrived here restained from the larger properties. The countries of the larger properties and an attack on the higher properties. The manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the context of the manual electron of colleges of the colleges of th

See of the second street with a second street with a number of other nor simpled an amoving from the ran in Lieventh avenue has to see once The boys had mistaken the train for a switch train but it was a resular train bound West. When the boys discovered their mistake they became a heavy refrest. Metalic was either pushed or fell and had both her cut of besides assistanting a fracture of the skull. Higwailing.